hattan, small towns south of here of about 500 inhabitants each, each were totally destroyed by a cyclone which peased through that part of the coun-try late last evening. Nothing au-thentic can be learned, however. It be-

by hail, which has done great damage

to fruit in this vicinity, and trees which were leafed out are almost entirely tripped. The ground was white with

Page City, Mo., Destroyed.

Page City, Mo., April 12.—A terrible tornado struck this town last even-

were caught in the wreck of their ho and were all instantly killed.

Three-fourths of the houses in the

SOMEBODY IS FIBBING.

Sen Engaged to Take the Places

Hamburg-American Line Strikers

Bolt Their Agreement.

expense of the Hamburg-American Co.
The Hamburg-American Co. states,
in refutation, that the situation was

fully explained to the men when they were engaged in London, and that the

men were perfectly willing to go to Hamburg and accept employment on the Hamburg-American ling steamship

running between Hamburg and New

KAVACHOL'S ACCOMPLICES

by Very, the keeper of the restaurant, and the anarchists had sworn to avenge

n October last in London on the charge

of having been a party to the outrage. He resisted extradition, but was finally

delivered up to the French authorities The public showed but small interest in the trial yesterday.

The Italian Government and the Deme

feared that Pope Leo's successor be a foreigner. The liberals cape

of Baltimore

read the election of Cardinal Gibbon

ther attempts the Italian governments made or may attempt to make to

change the pope's policy. The ecclesi-astical authorities believe that the

lemocratic policy of the pope has ob-ained such a firm hold upon the minds

of the people that it will become tradi-tional, and other pope's will live up to

Ed Pardridge's Latest "Plunge." CHICAGO, April 12.—Ed Pardridge, ti

wheat plunger, is said to have been squeezed to the extent of \$750,000 by the bull clique in the May delivery,

to lose \$1,900,000 more, unless the mar-ket turns in his favor. He was very

slow to respond to the calls for man

gins which were showered upon him yesterday, and is said to have sold 5,000

shares of street railway stock to help him pay the day's losses. He was in extremely bad humor when besoiged

with questions by reporters, and told them to mind their own business. He

Monday's Earthquakee

Monday's Earthquakes.

New York, April 11.—A special to
the Evening Fost from Vienna says:
Servia suffered most from yesterday's
earthquakes, but the loss of life appears small. Two villages in the province of Svilajinas were destroyed. The
chief judge was killed at Jagodina by
his house collapsing.

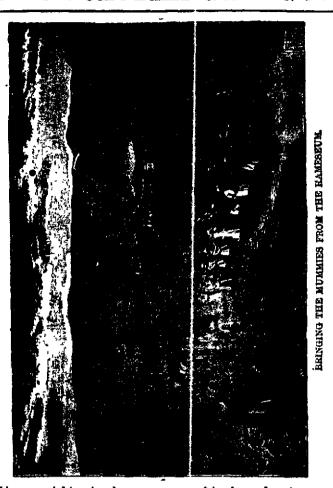
PHILADELPHIA. April 12.—By a colli-nion of a cable car with a horse car at Franklin street and Columbia avenue,

Seven Persons Int

his house collapsing.

and is believed to be still short enor

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Always wishing to please our mary friends and patrons v are able this day to show what few have seen, an

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42 Rolls of Extra Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 27 inches wide, at our 6 Special Sale price, 58c, sold 6 usually at 85c.

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THE TERRIBLE CYCLE

Five States Visited With Death

BY THE IMPLACABLE STORM KING.

of Existence and Others Badly Damaged-Only the Most Meager Particulars Obtainable,

Sr. Paul., Minn., April 11.—A fearful cyclone passed over northern Iowa this morning between 8 and 5 o'clock. It struck Akron and Westfield, in Plymouth county, Is. At 3 o'clock it struck at Page, Neb., 100 miles west of the other two places. other two places.

At Akron the sky became dark about 2 o'clock, so that lamps had to be lighted. The storm came down very suddenly from the northeast, and in a few minutes Akron was simust in

runs.

The storm covered a wide path. The fron wagon bridge across the Sloux river was torn to pleces, the great iron trusses being twisted and broken. Houses were unroofed or carried from their foundations and destroyed. The grain clevator was torn to pieces, and the whirlwind carried its debris across the street, depositing it where a lumber of the street of the s the whirlwind carried its debris across
the street, depositing it where a lumber yard had been, while a good part
of the lumber yard was deposited
where the elevator had been Several
cars loaded with stone standing on a
side-track were picked up and carried
several rols. Several store buildings
were partially wrecked and unroofed.
The damage cannot be learned acc in
rately, nor details of the storm, as the
wires are all down.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road sent up a special train from Sioux City The storm followed the Sioux valley south to Westfield. Its path was marked by demolished houses and barns. Two people, a man and his wife, were killed at one farm. Their names are not yet known. Several others were badly injured, and many hogs and cattle were killed. No reports have been received of any devas-lation between these places. At Page, Neb., the storm demolished

the Pacific Short Line depot and several houses, blew cars off the track and in-jured a woman and boy, names un-known. The woman's condition is se-rious. The only reports received are from the railroad.

The latest advices from Akron that the loss to private property in that city will be \$50,000; the loss in the probably far exceed tha mount Mrs. Clara Magers was killed at

Independence, Kan., April 11.— Southwestern Kansas and particularly Montgomery county was visited by a terrible cyclone this evening which left a path of death and destruction behind it. This city was only the extreme edge of the storm and suffered little damage, but reports from the sur-rounding country and small towns, near here, show great destruction of property and loss of life, particulars of which it is impressible to get towight

which it is impossible to get to-night as the wires ore all down.

The little town of Farke, ten miles south of bere seems to have got the worst of the storm. From the most reworst of the storm. From the most reliable information obtainable the people of that town were alarmed by omnious clouds which gathered just at dusk. They hardly had time to realize what was coming before the storm burst upon them in all its fury. Coming from a westerly direction from Oklahoms, the furious wind, which was more like a huricane than a genuine cyclone, struck the town with irresistible force. The frightened people were given not a moment to fice people were given not a moment to ftee to places of safety. The work of the wind was awful. Of the business houses situated around the public square but two were left standing, the others being completely wrecked. Even brick houses were swept away the same as light frames. Every resi-

it is impossible to learn the details and names of the dead and injured to-night. Leaving Parker a scene of wreck and ruin, the wind swept to the northeast, velling farm houses, barns and fences before it. Three farm houses in the eastern portion of this county are known to have been wrecked and it is certain that this represents but a small portion of the damage done.

Five States Visited with Death struction. CHICAGO, April 11.—Severe wept over the states of Iowa. Kansas

Missouri, Illinois and Indiana this evening doing great damage, the ex-tent of which cannot be learned as the A cloud-burst at Ottomws. In .cause

rent damage to property.

At Boston and Columbia, Ind., flood destroyed much property. Many head of cattle were killed and railroads are badly washed out. A cloud-burst flooded the town of

Centralia, and in some parts of the city the water stands nine feet deep. At Springfield, Ill., the rainfall was

Passengers on in-coming trains report the entire country between Springfield and St. Louis under water.

as reached here that Wallis and Pow-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Emperor Francis Joseph yesterday gave to dience to M. Stambouloff, the Bulgarian

pruse minister.

—The Eagle woolen mills at Hubbardstown
Máan, were totally destroyed by fire at 2 s. m
yesterday. Osuse unknown, less, \$75,000 to
\$800,000.

-Jian Hell and Frank P. Slavin met in London. Monday, end signed sylicine to box for the best purse offered, the contest to be in Derby week

-Rev Dr. Riahl, Cardinal Vaszery's score-tory, received, Eve severe wounds in saving his

day.

—Ex-President Manuel Gonzales, of Mexico, died at a o'clock Monday afternoon. The family, President Diaz and other friends were present at his bodside. He told his friends to obey and honor Diaz.

—The United Mine Workers of America me in convention at Columbus, O., yesterday. All the officers and about 150 delegates were present. The other purpose of the convention is to discuss the scale of wages. pieces and creating widespread ruin. William Walter and his two children

clasues the noise of wages.

—Japan hes sedeed the Pelew islands, a group in the North Pacific, she miles on at of the Philipine falands, at the western or cremity of the Caroline archipelage. The islands are of almod by the Spaniards by right of discovery Reports from the neighboring towns of Mayview and Higginsville report great damage.

by the Spaniards by right of discovery

—The finance committee of the senato met
yesterday and cleared up the calendar by ordering a favorable report upon all nominations
before it, including that of Mr Eokels, nomimated to be comparedler of the currency

—While the meb that had taken the negro
Hudson, charged with ravishing dies Frost and
killing her baby, from jail at Bailon, Kam, were
quarreling over the question of his guilt or innocence, the prisoner alloped away and made
his escape to the National hotel, where he was
securely guarded from the angre mob

ecurely guarded from the angry mob -The extensive plant of the Dubuque (Ia, enameling works was burned to the ground Monday night. The fire originated in an explosion of oil meed in the heating of the furnifices. Loss, 190,000; partially covered by in surance. Two watchings were takily burned. The stuates and Hull, England, is very gloomy for the strikers, and to judge from present indications, the shipping federation will wis in its struggle to employ such men, union or nonunion, as its members please. This is the result of the rickers acts of the

strikers

—The floot that will look after American interests in Alaskan waters this summer will consist of seven reseals, the Mohlean, Fetrel, probably the Allience or Alert the fish commission steamer Albatross and the revenue outers Rubin, Bear and Carwin,

—James Flood, who was forced to resign last week as cashing at the Doubute & Melly bank of San Francisco, because of irregularities in his accounts, has been arrested on a warrant charging him with emberning \$394,000 of the bank's funds.

—All the man who were out on strike Moh-

bank's funds.

—All the men who were out on strike Monday at the World's fair grounds reported for work yesterday, but a heavy run rendered outdoor work impossible. A large force was put to work in the interior of the buildings, however, and the work of clearing up the debris around the grounds went on.

—The scheme of New York capitalists to secure all the relling mills and furnaces in the Mahoning valley, in Ohio, for \$7,000,000, which has been in the hands of John A. Logan, Jr. for some time, is about perfected. The purchasers will organize a company and operate all the plants under one management. York, and that they struck against their agreement after reaching Ham-burg. The Hamburg-American Co. therefore declines to pay the expenses of sending the men back from Ham-

Panis, April 12.—The trial of Pierre Jean Francois and two other anarchists named Bricon and DeLange, on the charge of having been concerned in the explosion in the Cafe Very, Boulevard Magenta, Paris, on May 25 hast, began yeaterday. The Auarchist Ravachol had been arrested in the cafe, having been pointed out to officers of the law

The "John Bull" on Its Trial Trip.

New York, April 12.—The "John Bull" the original locomotive, was run over the tracks of the New Jersey Transportation railroad yesterday moraing, drawing one of the original coaches. The train was run as far as Perthan Junction, on the Pennsylvania road and back again to the shops. The trip was intended as a trial trip. The train, with the snging, which is of The trip was intended as a trial trip
The train, with the singiae, which is of
English make, will soon be run to Chicago, to be exhibited at the World's
fair. The engineer is exposed to the
weather, and the brakeman sits in a
hood-shaped canopy on the roof of the
car and pulls the bell of the engine.
The windows of the coaches are about
18½ inches. Bituminous coal is used.
The engine and car were brought from
the Smithsonian institution, at Washington a short time ago. The machinwhat they considered the betrayal of their chief. On the 25th of May a bomb was exploded in the place, causing great damage to the restaurant and horribly wounding Very, who subsequently died. The French authorities traced the crime, as alleged, to Francois and others. Francois was arrested in Octobar last in London on the charge. ington a short time ago. The machin-ery of the engine, worked admirably yesterday morning

WASHINGTON, April 12 -- Anorher re London, April 12.—A dispatch re-ceived here from Rome emaninating from a high authority istates that the quest for troops to go to Antiers, the scene of the trouble between the fac-tions of the Choctaw Indians, was received at the war department yesterda request was made on information received from Indian Agent Bennett The request was telegraphed to Gen Miles, commanding the department of Missouri, who replied that Capt. Guthrie had left for the Indian territory from Reno on Saturday with Co. "A," fourteenth infantry, consisting of forty-one men, and was expected to reach his des tination yesterday. Officers at the war department are inclined to believe that tria and Italy The dispatch further says that is official circles it is greatly the trouble is not serious as the dispatches of Agent Bennett indicate hat he will go to Antlers as soon as The officials at the vatican laugh at the idea of the proposed brochure hav-ing any effect. They smile also at the the troops arrive.

The Dock Laborers in Hull. LONDON, April 12—The Dock Labor-ers' union is organizing meetings in Liverpool, Shields and elsewhere for he purpose of lending moral and ma erial support to the men out on strike in Hull. The Ship Owners' federation i making preparations to support the masters. Though as yet no definite declaration has been made, it is be-lieved that all the umon hands employed in the shipping trade at the various ports are about to engage in eneral strike.

Accepted the Scheme of Reco LONDON, April 12.—The London shareholders in the Commercial bank of Australia, which recently suspended, had a meeting yesterday and accepted the scheme of reconstruction which had been adopted at Melbourne. The chairman assured the stockholders that their money was not lost, but was merely locked up. He was convinced, he said, that the bank would be proved an institution of unexampled strength

Smallpon Epidemie la Antwerp. Washeston, April 13.—Assistant Surgeon Bosenzuer, on inspection duty at Antwerp, has cabled Surgeon-General Wyman that smallpox is epidem at Antworp and that there are eighty cases in the hospital at present. This information has been sent to all the quarantine stations on the coast.

The Cholers in France.

PARIS, April 18.—There was but one new case of cholers in the town of l'Orient, department of Morbitan, on

J. B. Wilson, 871 Clay street, Sharpeberg, Pa., says he will ask be without Dr. King's New Piscovery for Consumption Coughs and Codds, that it sured his will who was threatened with Postmonia after an elastic of "Es. Grippe," when terious other remedies and several physicians share the street to word. Rebest

AN AWFUL DISASTER

Dreadful Mine Explosio

TWO HUNDRED MINERS IMPRISONED

Life-Volunteers Awaiting the Bignal to Penetrate the Mine-Little Hope for the Entombed.

A Frighttal Mine Disaster.

LONDON, April 11.—A frightful mine explosion occurred to-day at Pont-y-Pridd, Wales. A spark from an enginesignited the gas in the coal pit near Pont-y-Pridd, and caused the gas to explode. Three hundred miners are entombed in the mine. The engine house is in flames, and there is the greatest for that hundred may be the greatest fear that hundreds may have perished. The rescuers who went down were driven back without being down were driven back without being able to bring up more than five of the dead. The fate of the other miners is in doubt. The most agonizing scenes are witnessed, and throngs of men, women and children, relatives of those below, are crowded about the month of the coal pit.

Further Particulars.

London, April 11.—At 9:45 o'clock this evening it is still impossible to obtain more than meager details of the accident in the Pont-y-Pridd coal mine. The first alarm was given at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The sparks from an engine in a four-foot seam are supposed to inveignited a pile of cotton waste. The fiames apread to the wood-work and finally ignited the gas in the seam. Fiame and smoke gave to the 200 men at work in the seam the first warning of approaching dancer. All run to at work in the scam the Birst warning of approaching danger. All run to-ward the landing. Many were over-taken by the fire and smoke, and left to their fate by their comrades in ad-vance of them.

Comparatively few of the men in the seam at the time of the explosion reached the landing. A rescuing party was formed. The party got as far as the landing of the seam, where the fire started, but was driven back almost mmediately by the dense smoke issu ing from the seam. The surveyer took his men back to the surface. After a half hour's rest, they went down again and forced their way ten

down again and forced their way ten yards into the workings. They found four dead bodies, which they brought back with them. Attempts to go further into the workings were vain as the wood-work was burning One of

the wood-work was burning One of the rescuing party who ventured too far was killed.

The men who saved themselves im-mediately after the fire broke out were too much confused and frightened to observe the positions of their fellow-workingmen. They are unable to give any clear account of the distribution of the miners, and the work of res-cue must therefore proceed under on the inities, and the work of reserve must therefore proceed under all the difficulties of uncertainty. Not only are scores of miners' families at the mouth of the pit, but also the miners who were saved and the men of the other shafts. There are numerous volunteers to undertake the work of reserve as to undertake the work of rescue a soon as it becomes possible. At present the flames and smoke would render any such undertaking vain if not fatal to the party making the descent. There is little doubt, moreover, that most if not all of the men left below have been suffered or hunsel to doubt suffocated or burned to death

The Will of the Late Elliott F. Shepard NEW YORK, April 12 -The will of Elliott F. Shepard was filed for pro-Elliott F. Shepard was filed for probate yesterday afternoon. It was executed July 15, 1891, and disposes of an estate estimated at \$350,000 in realty and \$500,000 in personal property. He gives to the trustees of the Presbytery of New York \$100,000 for the general religious and evangelical work of this city. He also gives the same trustees \$50,000, to be used by them for the benefit of the Seventh Presbyterian Church efit of the Seventh Presbyterian Church of Jesus Christ of this city. He gives to St. Paul's church, of Tarsus, Asia Mmor. \$100.000. He devises all his real Vanderbilt Shepard, and makes a sp cial bequest of \$50,000 to Augustus Den-nis Shepard — The residue of his estate is to go to his children

is to go to his children

The widow only gets the real estate
for life and his furniture and horses
and carriages. The bequests to her are
in the of dower. The residuary estate
goes to his children for life, and then
to their issue, the estate is to be divided
into as in up parts as he has children.
He provides that the residuary estate
shall consist of his interests, which, he
says, are controlling interests, in the
Mail and Express, New York Express. says, are controlling interests, in the Mail and Express, New York Express Co and the Fifth-avenue Transporta-tion Co., provided the stages are not operated on Sunday. In that case the interest would have to be disposed of. His heirs and representatives are stated to be: His widow; Mrs. Maria Louise Schefflin, a daughter; Edith Shepard, a daughter; Alice V Shepard, a daughter; Elliot Fitch Shepard, a son; Marguerite Shepard, a daughter, and Augustus D Shepard, a brother. The executors are his widow, his son and

Refused to Make the Order. MAUNCH CHUNK, Pa., April 12.— Judge Droher, in the Carbon county court, has handed down a decree in which he refuses to make an ord compelling the Dubs faction in the Evangelical association to divide the use of its church in Mauch Chunk and Lehighton with the Bowmanites. These

Had Fire in Leadville,
LEADVILLE, Col., April 12.—Fire
early yesterday morning destroyed
Frank Tooly's undertaking establishment, the Continental oil store, John
Howell's real estate office and several other business places. Loss, \$40,000; surance not known.

Mus. De Leasure, wife of "le Grand Francaie," one write equally well in French and English. She wrote a novel several years ago and published " Wit should not recommend a medicine without true merit. DeWitt's Sarm-parilla is considered a superior remedying bleed discesse by those who have next

missed.
CHICAGO, April 12.—The case of Eugene Dunuivant. the ex-newsboy, against Millionaire Orrin Potter, for \$15,000 damages for alleged conspiracy in reilroading Dunnivant to the penicalled up in Judge McCouncil's court yesterday and dismissed, the plaintiff refusing to prosecute. The suit has been pending for several years.

The Ericsson Medals Beceived. The Ericsson Medals Received.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The undelivered medals, presented by the king
of Sweden to the officers and men of
the United States cruiser Baltimora,
on the occasion of the return of the remains of Capt. John Ericsson to hic native country, have been received by the
many danaximant and will be forwarded navy department and will be forwarded to the officers and men who are to re

The Columbus Caravel San Maria HAVANA, April 18.—Thousands of persons, including the highest officials, have visited the Columbus caravei San Maria. A grand bauquet to the commander and the officers of the San Muria was given at the town Mon-day night. Much enthusiasm was manifested and a number of toasts were given.

An Unaccountable fluide.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 12.—Miss Lizzie Miller, aged 33, a highly-respected young lady of this city, committed said did yesterday morning by shooting herself through the heart.

Miss Miller was engaged to wed Stew-sert Grosham, a cadet at the Annapolia (Md.) naval academy. No cause for the deed is known.

A Great Disappointment to the Soci tets.

BRUSSELS, April 12.—The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 115 to 36, rejected the motion of Deputy Jansen in favor of universal suffrege, thus virtually declaring that the chamber is not in favor of removing all restrictions. The result is a great disapointment to the socialists.

Burned to the Water's Edge.
PROVIDENCE, R I., April 13.—The
stanner Tockwogh, of the Wickford
line, between Wickford and Newport,
burned to the water's edge at Wickford yesterday morning Loss, \$80,000; is marance, \$50,000 The wharf and d pot building were damaged \$10,000

ment to the socialists.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Mayor, M. F. KANAN Clerk, LEWIS F. SKELLEY. Olty Attorney, JAMES M. LES. Treesurer, ISAAO N. MARTIN, JR Aldermen. First Ward-BRECK IRWIN. Fige ward—Berole Ewil.

Second Ward—H. W. BARTHOLOMEW.
Third Ward—J. M. DODD.
Fourth Ward—HENRY METZ.
Fifth Ward—BD F. WILLS.

Eigh Ward—CHARLES B. HANKINS,
Seventh Ward—WILL, H. STEWART.

MRS. GRO. GOLDTHWAITE of Colorado intends to press her claims to the authorship of the play, "Alabuta," which she declares to be practically the same as a piece she wrote and called "Blue and Gray."

Dated this 10th day of April, 1803.
Apr 12-d 10: E. F. BKELLEY, City Clerk,

Sealed Bids.

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The ward crty council resource the right to ruset any end all hide or any part thereof.

Dates this lith day of Auril, 1882.

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Bates the Lith day of Auril, 1882. Scaled Bids.

Public notice is hereby given that the con-ir improving and paving North Mannes at the edg of Decatur. Meson county, Bit-ons the south line of West Eddorado at sull to the north line of West Main street.

edinators.
That said City Council reserves the right talect any and all bids or any part thereof.
Dated the 19th day of April. 18th. City Clerk. apri2-d10t

Scaled Bids.

Public notice is hereby given that the con or improving and paying Wort William is a the city of Decator, Harom county, Itis rem the west line of North Church etreet, to the west line of North Church etreet, the leavest responsible bridge. That sealed will be received at the effice of the city cles

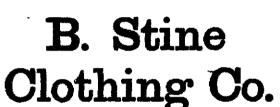
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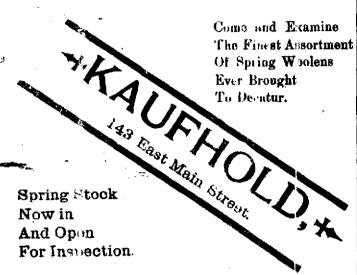


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DAILY REPUBLICAN

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

datered at the Post Office at Decator, Rijmo wednesday eve., april 12, 1898

or yet made a faithful official. I. N. MARTIN, Ju., the Republica andidate for city tressurer, is an indus rious and useful young man and o

Tunes may be some significance in the last that since the Democrate have had charge of the weather bureau, an acrolite has struck and broken the statue of John rown at Osawatomie, Kansas.

took a notion that the matter in the cou ersought to be forced to run up hill and could not be made to re-coust nonclusions might become very expensive to the tax-payers in his efforts to carry

rizations in this city will permit Democratic campaigners to use them in the interest of a ticket put up for that purpose, logically assume that the Republicans who are members of that orical trick when they see it.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor.

For every disease caused by a THE city of Decatur has thrown away its village garments and has become a sity of too much importance to elect city officers on the line of any unimportant ad. It's elections have become a matter of much importance to tax-payers and that is the reason why they will vote n their own interest next Tuesday.

Os may be South Water street imagnes that the newspaper is all there is a campaign.—Decatur Review. While Bouth Water street may have

imagined vain things, if properly re-ported, West Prairie imagines that there is something more to a campaign than the newspaper—the postoffice, for m The nominations sent to the senate

resterday by the president have the word New England body to it which is objectionable to Texas and other estern Democrats. It is becoming learer every day that Mr. Cleveland 164 party will have its business en-

THE Democratic compaigners are claiming that the A. P. A. will all vote for Charley Montgomery as against Low Skelley, but the Review, which is Mr. Montgomery's organ, says that only men of narrow bigotry belong to that organzetion and that Charley is too good to associate with such 'people. If that organ is correct in its estimate of the members of that order we suppose that Mr. Montgamery will not feel very highly complimented over the claims of

No sooner had the long strike of the cotton spinners in England ended, than be dockmen went out. As soon as the ockmen interfered with the employment of others to take their places, the govern sent sent troops to patrol the wherves and proteot property. Within the last few days 2000 non-union men have been put to work, and the reports say that the policy our American free traders as

Commenting upon the statement made in some papers that the recent elections show Chiosgo and Illinois to be Demo-oratic, the Chiosgo Dispatch, a Demo-oratic paper, says that "Chicago is Demo-oratic but Illinois is Republican," and sunds a note of warning to its party as ollows: "An accident gave the state into Democratic hands for mafs-keeping last fall, but the dime museum legislature which is now disgracing Springfield will lmost certainly drive Illinois back into

Osca upon a time a candidate for beriff in an adjoining county promises everything that he was asked to promis and when his friends remonstrated against auch methods he replied: " make these promises in order to get votes." "But," said they, "in case of your election what will you do with you promises?" To which he replied, "When once I am elected they cannot turn me out; I will have the office and the prom ises will have to take care of themselves. This is the logic of all promise-giving

The boys who get the fruit are those

nen willing to give up home, occupation if they have any), to assume responsi bility, to endure criticism, in order to serve their country in any capacity of

neapacity, from holding up the Wash

ngton monument to learning French is

Paris. It is a splendid onset and exhibi-tion of vitality. If there happened to

be a war, and this army were uniforms it would clean out my hostile govern-ment in the world, office-holders and all

sage only one apple.

who olimb the tree and shake it. And

ands, and those who cannot clim

Clubbing the Official Tree. Harper's Weekly: It is all very nice Largest Line in the City to say that the office should seek the man, but these people know very well that this is a delusion. You might as well say that apples will pick themselves

that is what the boys are doing now. They have rushed to Washington by the 308 N. Water St., s. g. hatch & bro., the tree are clubbing it. It is one of the most striking things in our quadrennial spectante. Talk about patriotism! Talk about decay of interest in the govern-ment in a republic! Here is an army of

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A TERRIFIC hurricans reached Dec. at 1:10 o'clock this morning, accompanied by flaring rain. The wind did but little smage, but it a caused many a dwelling to shake and the windows to rattle. The F. W. Heines bill board, east of the Mills planing unit office was blown down.

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TER funeral of Mrs. Jane Clifton, wife of V. B. Clifton, took place this afternoon from the Christian church at Cerro Gordo. Her age was 55 years, and she leaves three some and two daughters. Rev. W. W. Weedon, of Taylorville, con-

THE Brotherhood of . Painters and D: oratom of Americ, No. 248, will give pair first amoual ball Friday evenin April 14, 1808 at Guards' Armory Hali The hall will be handsomely decorated Music by the Opera Louis orchestre. Tickets \$1.00. By order of com

Mass Nuclear Calgoon, o and typewriter, graduate of the Decatus Besiens College, can be found at her Seek in the St. Hickories Rotel office, aty to do short bond and Remington make water sphert notice at which have Will sell at homes to be a supplemental and the sell sell and the sell and the sell and the sell sell and the sell and the sell and the sell sell and the sell and the sell and the sell and the sell sell and the sell

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Kentucky, is in the city. He came her n response to a letter sent him in referwho was arrested for this very a few days ago, at the D. S. Sanner residence near Dalton City. Collins had a home in his possession at the Sanner pusses animal was stolen from the Hutchinson place in Kentucky on the 221 day of last March. Colline has acknowledged the that, Marshal Macon has been in oc dence with Williamstown parties

about Collins, who has a record in the Blue Grass region. There is a good case gainst him in Kentucky for home steal ing and he may be taken there for trial. Decatur in a few days for stealing buggy and a set of harness from Jerry Dancan neer Lintner. How to Vote.

There will be no complications in the city ticket calculated to confuse the running for the same office on the same ticket, as was the case in the township difficult to vote for part of one ticket and part of another. It could only be done safely by leaving the circle at the head of the ticket alone and marking person voting.

There are no each complications in the city ticket. Each party has but one nomines for each office on the ticket, voter, who desires to vote a straight tecket, is required to do, is to put a cross in the circle opposite the name of the party of his choice, and if he desires to split or mix his ticket all that he need do is to put a cross in the circle opposite the party of his choice and put a cross in the square opposite the name of any andidate of any other party for whom be desires to vote, and make no other marks whatever, or he may leave the circle numericad and put an X in the square opposite the name of each candi date for whom he desires to vote.

This is all very simple and ought to be familiar to every voter, and yet in spite of all the explanations, men will go to the polls and by attempting to be smart will manage to spoul their ballots so that they cannot be counted. Of this class of men the fellow who tears the ballot he wants to vote out of the ticket and the fellow who scratches off the ticket cently added 50 feet to he lot frontage the candidates of the parties for whom bominable. Somebody ought to hund them down and teach them how to vote and thus cave them the wear and tear on their shoe leather going to the polls to kill their own votes.

In Favor Of "The Light Of Day." EDITOR REPUBLICAN: The Decatus streets and the white umbrells. It haunts that paper by day and by night and especially when a matter of public nterest is before our people. The Re view has a candidate for the mayoralty sho played a very conspicuous part in the improvements of some of our streets He was alderman, and inspector of brick the same time. He sold his brick to Hunt & Co., as good paving brick and in in preference to the Decatur Tile company's brick which were offered at the John Young, at the Republican office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and prices.

Miss. Della M. Jones, Granville, N. Y., writes: "I have the highest praise to give to Dr. Bull's Conge Syrup. We ave used it in our family for five years with the best effects."

J. P. Nicholson is making an unusual drive on buggies and implements. He has the finest selected stock ever brought to the mity and his large trade bears teesame price and which everybody know

the pay-roll was loaded it was objected o by the authorities who were in favor of allowing "the light of day to shine o the acts of the council." The people an tax-payers of Decatur are not pining away for the privilege of placing the man at the head of affairs of this city of wenty thousand people. Tax Payer, Decatur, April 11, 1893.

Circus on the Stage. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's produc tion, "The Country Circun," is having a big run at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago. To see a whole circus—a first-class pircus at that—including the street

parade, the scene at the ticket wagon and the very performance, including the ring master in his awe-inspiring pompos ity, the slown and the man that sell fruit, lemonade and peanuts and tickets for the concert; to see all this on the stage of a theatre while you art comfortably in the parquette without the fear of the gayasticulus getting loose always before you, a simply the refinement of the nmeteenth century luxury. Ben Hur.

It seems to us that great credit is den-Gen. Wallace's great book by the magofficent entertaigment. The story is well to'd, the tableaux surpass in beauty soything imagined and the drills and sneignt dances are pretty and modest facsimilies of real scenes that Ben Hur wit esed in the garden of Daphne and his ome. Ben Hur will be given at the Opera House for four nights beginning needey evening, April 18th, for the ben fit of the organ fund of St. John's church

Band Concert By the Goodman Band Thursday even ag, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock, weather per mitting. The following pro -First Reg

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the formula of every patent medicine shall be printed in bold-faced type and

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been arranged by the patent medicine

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Mas W. G. Jones, was selecting in the Energy company at the Boston The-ater, is 64 years of age, and has been be-fore the public for fifty-three years. She played Ledy Anne to the elder Booth's Rumard in 1847.

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county fairs in Illinois this year has been will not hold a fair this year on so:

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Death by Lightning.

terday afternoon on the farm of Charles were playing in the hay loft of the been worth nearly \$400. Lightning struck th bern, killing one of the homes outright the other dying in a few minutes. A cow felt the shock, but some wage injured. Took Up the Foot.

The telegraph reports a peculiar cas gar, a switchman, met with an accident man suffered such pain that it required the combined strength of two men t foot had not placed the toes in their nor mal position. The foot was disinterred and found to be in the position describe by the injured man. The toes were atransistened, the foot buried again, and the sufferer became quiet.

Modeska Coming Modern Woodmen Hasterly Camp 1620 will hold a special meeting Wednesday April 12, for adoption and general business All members are requested to be present. J. H. Charles, V. C. J. M. Davenport, Clerk. The peerless Modjeska wilt appear the opera house next Monday evening supported by Otic Skinner and a strong stranger here. She has visited Decaur stranger here. She has visited Decaur several times and her perfect sating is well remembered by hundreds. Her engagement will be the theatmeal event of the season, and will doubtless be the occasion of a magnificent audience. The play selected for her engagement is "Macbeth," which will afford her ample opportunity to display her power as a tragedience.

Moses Price Curse of Rheumatism. The many cases of rheumatism oursels the months have given the people great confidence in its curative properties and have shown that there is one prepartion that painful and aggravated duesase. Honaker Bros , Lorain, Ohio, easy: "Mr. Moses Price of this place."

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Ohristian Church. The revival services continue nightly with increasing interest. Rev. Bohrm the pastor, is now assisted by Evangel tet Elder Clements of Normal, who will continue the meetings this week and over Sunday. The singing is lad by Bro. Enlo, the singer for Elder Clements. There were five baptized at the close of last night; one confession last night, All are cordially invited to come and

irst catch cold. It is good were your cough is seated and your inngs are sore. It is good in any kind of cough. We have sold twenty-five dezen of it and every bettle has given settifaction. Stedman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Blk. Druggist. To-DAY Mr. L. J. Goodson, cashier for Marshall, Nichols & Co., who are mangers of the Equitable Life Assurance cesety of New York, delivered to Mr A. T. Whiteel, who is administrator of the estate of C. B. Prescott, a draft for Prespett had in that society. The proof of loss were not completed and forwarded

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And contains all the Latest Novelties as well as the Staples. Rosa Bournus, of whom Henry Becon remarked that she began by painting rab-hits and ascended in the scale until she painted the boree, celebrated her Tist bithday on Wednesday. She still wields the brush.

In Sack Suits we have the Double-Breasted Three-Button Cutaway, Single-Breasted straight Front, and the nobby Beaufort. In Frock Suits the Three-Button Cutaway still leads for young men. For the more stately we have the nopular Chesterfield, double and single-breasted Prince Albert.

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ETHEL STOUT, sged II, runs a quarto temperance paper called the Midget, in Ohio, sets a great dest of matter and edits it all. Her father is a nessepaper UR LINE of WAISTS is great-Pleated and Blouse R BOYS' SCOCK is overflowing with all the Latest Novelties in Style and Pattern.

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FRIME cyclers at Singleton's.

PORLIER powder at Irwin's.

PRAYER meetings this evening.

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held last night at the Grand Opera of his demise he divided his time

or this week.—apr 11-d5t. THE Grand Opera House signre, y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

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Ir you want to save money on furniture ro to Bachman Bros. & Martin's this week,-apr 11-d5t.

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Ir does not appear that the vestry of St. John's clinroh will act hurriedly on gain possession of 160 acres of land which

LOVE SPOONS, WEDDING SPOONS, 25th OTTO E. CURTIS & BROS.

Two Rose Mathodists have engaged

W. B. ELLIOTT will move the Prairie avenue house he bought of George K. street. The dwelling is old in style but will be modernized. THERE is some delay in putting the

petallic formiture in position at the new ourt house. Possibly the county and irenit clerks will not get into the new Ir is expected that Howard Hanthorn of the Reeve & Co. undertaking establish-

donday from Marysville, California, with the remains of C. W. Pringle. To-DAY marriage licenses were granted Frank M. Philips of Hervey City, and

Miss Effle L. Travis of Decatur, and t

Jesse B. Phillips of Kansas City, and Miss Pearl Riber of Mt. Zon. W. S. BULLARD'S residence at Me irg was struck by lightning last ight. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mr. Rollard was to the city last night. but took the first train for home to-day. omises not only to be large, but good one, judging from the samples which are sing sent to the city just now. The

fruit is large and firm and quite temptng, notwithstanding the chilly weather True residence of Mrs. D. F. Hamsber at 319 South Main street, is soon to be transformed into an elegant mansion of leven rooms with all modern conven when completed will be one of the most

mposing residences in the city. Towny Andrews is erranging to have his Exchange and billerd parker kept oocl good sixed chunk of his medicine cash in five patent Dayton fans, which are to be operated by electricity. Ernest Shoe maker is putting the fana in place.

THE first quarterly members' meeting of the Young Man's Christian Association was held last night. It was a very on, and the program was nteresting. The music by the Crescent olub was excellent. The next member esting will be held in July.

Da. E. B. Brownen of Athens, Me Mr. Scott of Chicago serived in the bebit and seemingly was cared until at the new sourt house. The afficus for days age, when the appetite over-some him, and becoming despendent he

Demise of the Hon. William Voorhies, Sr.

Life Ended at the Ase Son in This City-A Brief Sketch of His Lafe-Burisl at Lexington

at 5 o'clock in this city. It was that of Hop. William Vocebeer Sr., who passed to his reward at the advanced age of 92 years. It was a beautiful death. The nerable gentleman had remarkable ritality up to within a few days of his and otherwise took exercise that would have wearied many a younger maning ill and he gradually grew worse until he was stricken with apoplexy and lay pesceful, a beautiful fluis for a life so wall spent. Deceased was born November 19, 1800, at Frankfort, Kentucky, spent his boyhood days on farm originally owned by Governor Edwards, the first territorial governo of Illinois. He attended Transylvani University at Frankfort, Ky., and alterwards studied law with Judge Bibb and John J. Crittenden. He removed to Louisians in 1823. There he took up civil law and was most successful. He served in the legislature from 1826 to 1836. He was united in marriage to Mary Howell Hart, of Woodford county Kentucky, in 1836. The following year he and his wife returned to Kentucky to

live and Mr. Voorbies settled on a 200 agre farm and proved a most successful 1857 Mrs. Voorbies died, leaving her hatband and five sone to mourn her loss The sons living are Hop. William Your Denver, Colo., Charles H. Voorhies, cash ier of the First National Bank at Louis of Denver. The fifth son, Lieut. Gordon Voorbies, was killed near the close of th loved to Lexington, where he resided until 1869, when he went to Chicago since which time up to the time

between the families of Charles Voorbies Mrs. E. H. Sperry of Denver, and Mrs. R. J. Cody of Chicago, will arrive in the city next Monday to visit their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Parker, for at Denver and William Voorbise of this Sachman Bros. & Martin Co.'s low prices oity. During his residence here he andeared himself in the hearts of the young and aged slike. He was a charming and a morth or longer. extremely fond of music. He was a man of a wonderfully kind disposition, and m

than when in the company of children. To his child acquaintance he was as a grandfather and to them his loss is irre parable. He retained the use of his faculties up to the hour when the stroke rendered him unconscious and placed him beyond the reach and power of all and thus was the last, a beautiful end of a man who had passed a matchiese life

and had now gone to his reward. The some of the deceased have been telegraphed, and should they decide to ome at once, the family will delay the rrangements, but, if otherwise, Mr. voorbies and family will leave to-night in charge of the remains for Lexington Ly., where the interment will take place

n the family cemetery.

nents of the connect are now in progress

nussioners have submitted to the government

The program anbmitted assigns the open-

ing prayer to the Rev. W. F. Black, pa

John P. Reynolds of "The Columbia

Desires a Diverce

Mrs. Maris Bowman, who married

lossph Bowman at Harristown, in April

1841, and has lived with him up to

the marriage, Grace Bowman, aged 7

from Joe on the ground of cruelty. It i

stated in the bill that on or about July

kicking her in the side and striking he

on the eye, that on Dec. 25, '92, he size

best her in the face. Mills Bros. & Mills

Trustees Soldiers' Ornhans' Home

Gov. Altgeld has nominated to be man-

pers of the board of trustees of the

Soldiers' Orphane Home at Normal

Charles E. Bassett, of Chicago, to succ

himself, and A. S. Isidy, of Bloo

James E. Morrow, of Ponties, resigned Edwin Harlan, of Marshall, to success

to encosed Dunean M. Funk, of Bloom

Posting It in Place

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nto court and files a bill for a div

August, 1892. One child is the result of

The Springfield Presbyterian Society Arguments in Progress. resheterian church held its annual sec sion in the Presbyters in church, Lincol dray and Barber of Coles county, to re yesterday. After the welcoms extended by Mrs. D. H. Gardner, of Lancoln. ac dresses were colivered by the presiden at a loss of about \$15 per acre, is nearing Mrs. Emerson Giover, of Jacksonville the end before Judge Vail and the jury and by Mrs. M. W. Shallz, of Decetur; anniversary spoons, and all kinds of hear fedicat and relations are relations and relations and relations and relations are relations and relations and relations and relations are relations and relations are relations and relations and relations are relations. Garrett Sayder, of Springfield; Mrs. C. been tedious and voluminous, covering the entire transaction, and also the sing- W. Robinson, of Bloomington, and Mrs. ular conduct of Mr. Troutman who C.G. Averill. Lut night the spring are bought the land in question at a certain Uakland Park for a camp meeting, July price and then turned around and sold it sermon by the Bev. W. H. Isley, of u to 10. The Union Sunday School a ruinous secrifice. The plaintiff has et-pions will be held at Riverside Park deswored to show that M. Tourisme. could not have been in a same condition

Dr. Cupid and Daniels Speaking of "Dr. Cupid" and Frack Daniels, the Suffalo (N. Y.) Enquirer says in part: "it ma fun maker of hig Cres & Ewing and Bunn & Park repre sent the plaintiff and Buckingham d out the performance. The two waits Schroll the defendants. Each side has gave the audience a chance to rest. The two hours and a half to address the jury. To Dedicate the Illinois Building. rems. The music is far better than that of Lattle Pack, and it is predicted it wit The Himois board of world's fair combe equally successful in pleasing th rnor for approval the program arranged unblic as was that famous skit." The

for the dedication of the Illinois building | play will be seen at the Grand Friday at the Columbian exposition May 18. | night. J C McMillan died this morning at 2

tor of the Prairie Avenue Christian o'clock, at his home in Maros, of conchurch of Chicago. President Funk wil make an address, turning the building resident of Maron for more than twenty over to the state, and Gov. Altgeld will years, and until two years ago was in the ecept and turn it back into the hands of the commission for the period of the ex position. The Bon. Frank H. Jones of Soiling Springs church. The Mazos lress: the Hop. T. C. Kerrick of Bloom odges of Knights of Pythias and Odd ington will speak of "Ilknois," the Hon Fellows, of both of which he was a men

> Translating the Bible. The Rev. Hiram Bungham, of Nes Gilbert Telando, after thirty-four years of constant study and application, has just completed the translation of the Bible into the language of the people of these istands and has begun the publication of them in that language.

Baby Carriages The President will open the World Fair, and E. D. Bartbolomew has opened s new spring stock of Baby Carriace apholatered in all the latest shades, rices that will suit you.

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THE HUBEICANS.

t Did Considerable Damage the Watten & Durine

PERSONAL MERTEON.

R. W. Johns is in Chicago

F. B. Mueller is in Chicago.

Mrs. J. L. Stout is very sick.

L. Burrows laft to-day for Chicag

Rev. Archie Word is in Springfield. Dr. Swein was in Harristown to-day

B. F. Bobo w in Chicago on business

Miss Etta Hale departed to-day i

Miss Anna Batler of LaPlace is in

Miss Olga Witthe and sister left to-day

City Attorney McDonald has re

Miss Nannie Anderson

home on West Wood street.

Rev. Joehna Smith, of Chicago, with his family are visiting W. F. Calhoun and family at 368 West Eldorado street.

J. Schafer, a Springfield tomsorial artist, has accepted a position at the Norman barber shop in the basement of the St. Nucholas botel.

Mrs. O. F. Spaulding, who has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Freeman, will leave to night for Moawe-

Miss Laura Ridgeway left to-day for

Mrs. C. R. McCandless, of St. Pau

returned to-day from Springfield and in the guest of Mrs. C. T. Hildebrandt at her home in Riverside Place.

W. L. Shellsberger left to-day for Cerro Gordo to attend the funeral of Mrs. V. B. Clifton, wife of the manager

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Vaught departed to-day for Springfield, where the Pro-

t his brother, Dr. Will Barnes, with in

Presbyterian Rome Mission.

Factory. The force of the harmone at or

its worst at the Warren & Durfee weigher netary, on South Franklin street. No where else in the city did the wind get uch a good twist on itself. The sheet iron roof on the west and was forn from its fastenings and rolled upward for space of 500 square feat. Ten width dranched. Fortunately no serious dam spair will myolve someiderable expense

The wind and storm last night tore the eet, near the Illinois Central railros and played havon with the street car and nto a'l kinds of shapes. THE STORM AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield had two storm shake-up ther in the evening. The velocity of the wind during the morning shower was 22 miles an hour and the driving rain nade it very disagreeable for pedestrians During the downpour last evening the wind was blowing away at only nine iles an hour, and the rain came atraight down in torrents. The play of electricity was brilliant and violent. About orner of Sixth and Adams streets and as the authorities at the electric plant were were compelled to resort to rusty gas fixtures for light. Slight reports of damage from lightning were receive

ast evening. About 8 o'clock a car or the People's Electric line was struck by lightning near the fair grounds. The motor took fire and for a short time there was a lively scene on the car. The fire was extinguished shortly and the car was brought to the barn. Several pas sengers were on the car at the time, but

During the height of the storm one the large ohimneys on the residence of Ganeral Pavey blew down and crashed through the roof, carrying with it the rafters of the roof into the upper story. The rain then had free access into the room, soiling the contents considerably General Pavey placed the damage about \$10 or \$100.

Many panes of glass in the city were shortly after midnight, signs were blown down and not a little damage in other

Issish Querrey to John E. Petzer, the identification of the interest in the control of the contr

\$2,350.

John H. Smith to A. J. Smith, an undivided interest in ten acres in Harnstown township—\$5.

James J. Finn to A. M. Davis, master's deed to lot 13, in 16, 16, 3 east—

\$3800.

Ohnries E. Schroll to Edwin F. Kuny, deed to lot 13, block 4, Wood's West Park addition—\$3,000.

Timothy White to Charles Godiet, deed to lot 8, block 1, Wise's subdivisions ion—\$200. Heirs of Mary Henshis, decessed, to W. W. Huzley, deed to north half lot 4 U. S. Lewis' let addition to Blue Mound

John B. Beckett, J. T. Ward and Mr. Honshie, of Blue Mound, were in Decatur to-day on their way to Boody, where they are wanted as witnesses in a horse case. They came up on the 11:15 train, but did not get off at Boody, as the trial was not to be called until 3 o'clock this afternoon. They came on to Decatur to get dinner at the Brunswick, and left this afternoon for Boody. SECRET SOCIETY MERTINGS.

eral business. All members are requested to b present. J. H. Kindsler, V. C. J. M. Dayrnport, Clerk.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Carri; July wheat 78%, corn \$1%.

LOGAN LETTER.

The BEPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Roberts, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis, for the following F. tt. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire.

nds were wild with excitement. May opene seconds were wild with excitement. May opened 50B, but only a few fives were sold. The price rapidly declined to 84%. The men bidding 90 did not want it and consequently took lots of time to enter it on their cards, the few fives they did huy. This May shortage has to be covered. ind my. This may succeed use of the coverage the thornwe prices will be put away up among the sections. Pardrudge may be able to fight it successfully to the end, but it will take a long and

onter. Onte have had a big decline and should be pur

Hog product is strong. Pork has made an ad

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EARLY CARTOGRAPHERS.

us and the Theory of the Earth's Rotundity.

The true theory of the retundity of the earth, which classical antiquity had clearly formulated, but which in the earlier middle ages had been ridiculed as an idle fancy of the philosophers or proscribed as an impious heresy, gained credit again in the fourteenth century, and in the fifteenth was disputed by no present of classical and if there was disputed by no person of education. And if there were only three continents—and these made up the old world—it was necessary to ppose that Asia formed the western oundary of the ocean. The extrem-ust of Asia was, owing to the rotund ty of the earth, also the extreme wes But then, how wide was the occan? How far east did Asia extend from the these questions was given by Marco l'olo, the most distinguished traveler of the middle ages, a Venetian by birth. At the end of the thirteenth century spent about twenty-five years in travel-ing as a merchant. He made his way right through Asia, visited the busy right through Asia, visited the busy ports of China, and thence sailed round back to Persia. Without scientific training, but endowed with an open, receptive mind, he gathered impressions in the highlands of Asia, the fruit fields of China, and on the tropical coast of the Sunda isle seen. It is not surprising that he over-estimates the distances traversed in his journeys through the Asiatic mountain country and his voyages, which took him far south of China. It was very natural that all who afterwards read the story of his travels—and Columbus possessed a copy—should imagine the extent of Asia to be much greater than is really the case. And the more Asia was enlarged in this fashion, the more ie ocean contracted. And this lusion was all the more, welcome be ause the whole shining array of class ical authors, from the great Aristotle downwards, had taught that the ocean was relatively small, and that the land

nade up by far the greater part of th surface of the earth.

After Marco Polo, yet another Italian,
Nicolo de Conti, bad been in India (at
the beginning of the fitteenth century),
and had reached the Spice islands by
way of the Sunda isles. After his rern he made a report on his journey 20.000 Pairs

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